

# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS  
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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## WHERE PEACE AND QUIETNESS AT PRESENT REIGNS

With the midsummer vacation all is quiet around the schools, but while teachers and pupils are holidaying, renovation and refurbishing of the interior is carried on by caretakers and helpers. Opened in March, 1937, the building filled a long felt need for high school classes. The corner-stone was laid on Remembrance Day, 1936, by Mr. George Kellock, in the presence of a large gathering of citizens. Mr. Arthur Reid was chairman of the school board at that time.

## Coleman Tennis Players Compete at Lethbridge

Balloch Remains Undeafed, Enters Singles Semi-final—Roughhead Makes Strong Bid in Ferris Cup.

Bill Balloch and Chick Roughhead have been competing at the Alberta provincial tennis tournament at Lethbridge during the week.

Late Wednesday's results finds Balloch taking Coleman's challenge into the semi-finals of the singles where the other brackets are filled by two Calgary players and Bill Stark of Edmonton.

Roughhead failed to get past Ernie Anderson in the singles and also was defeated in the men's doubles and mixed doubles. He is making a strong challenge in the Ferris cup and is close to the semi-finals.

Balloch has yet to taste defeat. He advanced, along with Bill Stark, into the men's doubles final on Wednesday evening, and in company with Mrs. Aul Wilson is seeded number two in the mixed doubles. His semi-final match against his Calgary opponent in the men's singles was broadcast over CJOC at 2.30 this afternoon.

## THE COLEMAN CANADIANS' HOCKEY CLUB

1939-40 Season Tickets are now on sale at \$5.00 per ticket for senior league hockey games. Employees of the McGillivray and International mines may pay through the offices at the rate of 50 cents per play; others may make payments at H. C. McBurney's Drug Store, Coleman, where reserve seat plan for season tickets is available.

## Cole's Theatre BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
July 20 - 21 - 22

CHARLIE MCCARTHY  
EDGAR BERGEN

W. C. FIELDS in  
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT  
AN HONEST MAN"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
July 24 - 25 - 26

SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
in her first  
ALL TECHNICOLOR Picture  
"Little Princess"

## HOME ON LEAVE FROM R.A.F.

Alex. McDowell, son of Mr. S. McDowell, of Alberta Government Telephone, Blairmore, is home on two months' leave from the Royal Air Force, England. He came over on the Empress of Britain and will return on the Queen Mary. Since his training commenced in England, he has made rapid progress in his flying course, and has engaged in night flying over various parts of England, one flight being from Scotland. He likes England, particularly the county of Kent, his headquarters being in that county in conversation with The Journal he recounted visits to many old family spots well known to the men who went over with the C.E.F. during the war days.

## Local News

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgannon on July 10.

Miss Emma Rogers is spending a short holiday at Blairmore, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Picard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffiths and children left on Saturday for two weeks' vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. R. G. McLean and family, of Macleod, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McMullen, Carbondale.

Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. McNichol, Mrs. L. N. McKee, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. McElvaine motored down to Coleman this week and returned with Mrs. B. Steeves, who will visit with Mrs. McKee—High River Times.

Sid White, of Blairmore, dropped into town this week and called on the Taylors. Percy and Art took Sid to the golf course, and Sid took Percy and Art. He's still a good teacher.—High River Times.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. A. Dewar and Mr. R. F. Barnes were a party who spent a few days on a motor trip to Kallispell, Mont., and Glacier and Waterton parks.

Mrs. Adam Morris was hostess at a shower at her home on Wednesday, July 12, in honor of Miss Margaret Reid, bride-elect. Mrs. Russell Vincent and Mrs. L. C. Grant will be joint hostesses at the home of the former on Friday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Hoggan.

Mr. G. R. Powell, for many years proprietor here of the jewelry store, and his son, Ross, former principal of Coleman schools, are renewing old acquaintances and visiting with friends. Mr. Powell, sr., is living retired in Calgary, and Ross is head of one of the high schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Montalbetti, of the Modern Electric, returned at the week end from two weeks' motor tour, and among the points of interest visited was Boulder Dam, which is a very impressive and outstanding sight, in fact, listed among the wonders of the world. Mrs. McFarlane, sister of Mr. Montalbetti, who has been at the Modern Electric, has left on her holidays.

Miss E. M. Hewitt, teacher at Cowley, is on a tour with a party of 60 teachers, through the northern States, across into Canada at Sault Ste. Marie, into Sudbury, Callander, Toronto and Niagara and on to the New York World's Fair. They left Alberta last week, travelling in two large motor trailers drawn by separate motive units. Miss Hewitt is the daughter of C. P. R. Conductor Tom Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt, of Blairmore.

## SUPPORT THE BAND

In a canvass made of one of the mines, quite a large percentage of those interviewed promised to contribute a monthly sum of ten cents or donate a dollar to the funds. Letters have also been sent to fraternal organizations asking them to donate two uniforms each. In return the band will give their services at funerals or open-air gatherings of local organizations. This looks like a pretty good offer on the part of the band, and as they are very liberal in giving of their talent to entertain the public, some return would not only help the band, but would enable them to be of still further service and entertainment.

## THOSE WHO MAKE ERRORS

Tired of being ribbed about some trifling errors in his paper a fellow editor once wrote:

"We'd be pleased to find a merchant or clerk who never made a mistake in putting up an order, a lawyer who never lost a case through his own errors, a delivery man who never left a parcel at the wrong house, a radio announcer who never mispronounced a word, a singer who never struck a false note, a doctor who never made a mistake, a post-office employee who never put mail in the wrong box, a woman who never forgot to put salt in when she was cooking, or to put tea in the teapot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your paragons who find it so easy to criticize us. We want to see if they're human."—Charlotte Town Guardian.

## TEN IN CASH

Our favorite parson, who long ago told us of the penniless but appreciative bridegroom who, in lieu of cash for the ceremony, offered to fix the rectory gas meter so it wouldn't register, has a new story of the same ilk, the experience of a fellow minister to the souls of a fashionable congregation.

A bright young parishioner, who had been christened and confirmed by this rector, was married and after the ceremony the best man, with customary delicacy, handed the clergyman an envelope. The envelope was found to contain a cheque for \$10. This was deposited in the course of a day or so and in the course of another day or so it bounced right back.

"Look here!" said the rector on the first occasion after the honeymoon when it was feasible to buttonhole the bridegroom. "That's not the way to start out in life. You shouldn't get into the habit of issuing cheques if you haven't the money in the bank."

"A cheque!" asked the groom, wide-eyed. "Let me see it. . . Here, Canon, look at that signature! That's the best man's signature. I gave him ten bucks in cash to pay you."—The Printed Word.

Mr. Elias Jones is vacationing at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman spent a few days at Banff.

## The Spread of "Necessities"

Although the use of electricity on farms is increasing rapidly, only three out of eight farms in the United States had telephones and four out of ten had electric lights late in 1928.

## Kimberley Pipe Band Gave Concert Sat.

Kimberley Pipe Band paid a surprise visit to Coleman on Saturday evening, when they played for about an hour on the main street. Such short notice was received of their visit there was little time to make it known, but quite a large number enjoyed the stirring music of the pipers and the vigorous beats of the drums, particularly the bass drummer, whose display with the drumsticks was in itself an entertainment.

The band numbers about a dozen, and the present leader is Charles A. Bennett, whose occupation at Kimberley is safety engineer for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. He is justly proud of the band, which was organized last year, the cost of uniforms, considerably over a hundred dollars each, being raised by popular subscription.

The pipers and drummers marched up and down the street, with the three lady dancers ahead, in their picturesque highland costumes. They were Mrs. Oliphant, Mrs. Stout and her sister. They also gave two dances, "Hellan Laddie" and "Shean Trews." In connection with their visit, tickets were sold for drawing of various prizes to aid the band. A good response was given to the ticket sellers. Coleman people appreciated the visit, and hope that at some future time the pipe band will pay another visit to Coleman. It had been their intention to remain here till Sunday morning, but a change in arrangements necessitated their returning to Fernie to play later in the evening.

## GUDMUNDSON—BORTHWICK

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse at Pincher Creek on July 7, when Bertha A. daughter of Mr. W. A. Borthwick, of Pincher Creek, became the bride of Mr. Eric U. Gudmundson, of Coleman. Rev. R. Magowan performed the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in Elizabeth blue with white accessories and carrying a bouquet of roses and carnations, was escorted by her sister, Mrs. E. Ellison, of Bellevue, as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ellison.

A number of friends from the Pass towns and Pincher Creek witnessed the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately for a honeymoon trip and on their return they will make their home at Coleman—Lethbridge Herald.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN COLEMAN

(From The Journal files, July, 1924)

A public meeting will be held in the town hall at 7.30 to arrange a program in connection with the visit of Lord and Lady Byng. The governor-general and his party will have but a brief stay here.

The Goody Bros. have shown their faith in Coleman by erecting a fairly large brick and tile building to replace the frame structure used as a laundry and store and destroyed by fire in November last.

On Monday at noon members of the council awarded the contract for cement sidewalks to J. S. D'Appollonia, and in less than one hour he had men tearing up the old planks. The new sidewalk will be ten feet wide.

In the park the council has done a great deal for the comfort of visitors that is quite alright. But why not provide swings and one or two other things for local children to enjoy themselves.

\$3,500 will be distributed among the Coleman miners by the Coleman strike committee within the next few days.

Leslie Griffiths, Wyndham and Reggie Jones have returned to Coleman after camping at Crow's Nest Lake for a week.

William Lees returned on Saturday after spending about three weeks enjoying the pleasures of the fishing camp at Duck Creek and other places in the vicinity of Creston. For a while he was the guest of Mr. Cameron at the latter's fish ranch at Wyndham.

## Elks Carnival Tickets on Sale

With youthful enthusiasm the carnival queens are eagerly canvassing the town and district to sell tickets for the draw for the major prizes for the carnival to be held on August 19 and 21.

The candidates are Olive Mills, of Blairmore; Irene Destobel, Dorothy Reid and Albino Michalsky, of Coleman.

The major prizes on the first evening will be a five-piece bedroom suite, valued at \$100, and on the second evening a seven-piece kitchen suite, valued at \$140. In purchasing tickets you may help in promoting the community welfare of the town, be- sides encouraging the girls who are striving for the honor of being crowned carnival queen. The prize for the successful contestant is a fine cedar hope chest.

## Road Surfacing Equipment Commenced Work on Pass Highway This Week

No Provision Made for Carbondale Hill—Government Will be Petitioned to Have This Done With Other Work—Injustice to People Affected.

## Keep This Number Watch Next Week's Journal

No. 1884

A number between 1000 and 2000 has been selected as the lucky number. Watch next week's Journal for the number. If you have it, a handsome fruit bowl will be given to you on bringing the coupon to The Journal office.

## LUCKY NUMBER

Will the persons having No. 622 of last week's issue of The Journal call at the office and receive a handsome fruit bowl.

## Pucksters Main- tain League Lead

Pucksters maintained their one game lead in the Crow ball league as they held Blairmore Columbus club to a 5-6 tie in ten innings on Wednesday evening, the game being called because of darkness.

Both teams had good chances to take commanding leads but lack of hitting power in the pinches spoiled those golden opportunities.

Blairmore 200 011 0100-5  
Pucksters 010 301 0000-5

Herman and Chala; Marconi and Gate.

## Goes To Arctic Circle

Constable H. O. Humphrey, R.C.M.P., who for some time was stationed at Blairmore, under Sergeant J. A. Cawsey, and who early this year was transferred to Ottawa, left on Friday last for Churchill, on the Hudson's Bay, from where he was to travel by plane to Eskimo Point for a period of duty of from three to five years. He already has served several years in far northern posts of the R. C. M. P.

## Wilson--Davies

A wedding of interest to many Pass residents took place at Victoria, B. C. on Saturday evening, July 15, when Bessie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Davies, of Victoria and formerly of Hillcrest, became the bride of Robert Wilson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson, of Coleman.

Attendants were Miss Peggy Creighton, of Hillcrest, and Mr. David Flynn, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn, of Coleman.

The bridal couple will reside at Victoria.

## Wanted

Fully qualified and experienced nurse for the Coleman Miners' Union Hospital. Applications with references to be in the hands of Sec-Treas not later than July 31st, 1939. Duties to commence August 21st. — G. Ford, Sec-Treas.

## Tax Exempt

Latest figures issued by the department of education indicate that school property in the United States is worth nearly \$15,000,000,000.

## Coleman School District No. 1216

## SALE OF LOTS

Block 15, located on the Flats, containing 24 50 ft. x 95 ft. lots, 4 corner lots to sell at \$75.00 each plus surveying costs. Remaining 20 lots at \$50.00 each, plus surveying costs. All sales CASH. No credit. Apply to

GLADYS LEES, Secretary-Treasurer.

Preliminary work for surfacing the highway from Bellevue to Coleman has commenced, a gravel crusher and grader having come to the Pass on Sunday.

The progress of the work will depend largely on the weather and the release of surfacing equipment from work in other parts of the province, stated H. N. Bradley, highways department engineer.

Asked if he had any instructions to surface the Carbondale hill, he stated he had not. This will cause keen disappointment to the people living in the vicinity of the McGillivray Co. offices, as nearly all own cars, and some two, and this is a dangerous hill, made more so by the dust hazard. Vigorous protests are being made over this section not being included in the surfacing plans, which have been forwarded to the government and the local member. John Gibson is the foreman in charge of the work.

The bridge west of Blairmore is being re-floored. Last week a bus almost went through it, it is reported.

## Fatal Accident at International Mine

Fernand Mary Injured in Haulage Way Died in Hospital Wednesday Morning.

Fernand Desire Mary, 37 year-old employee of International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. was fatally injured in the haulage way of C Level this morning and passed away within an hour of being admitted in an unconscious condition to the miners' hospital.

He came from Belgium 26 years ago, and after working here in earlier years, moved to Calgary. Two years ago he returned and had worked for the International Co. since.

No information was obtained as to how the injuries were caused, his head and chest being crushed. The inquest is called for Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

A wife and a child living here and his parents in Calgary are the only known relatives. He had lived in Alberta for 19 years, and was a mine driver boss.

If there is one thing that impresses the general public with a town's progress and enterprise, it is the advertising of local merchants in their local weekly newspaper. Also it is the finest medium through which to develop customer goodwill, which leads to ever increasing business.

## NOTICE

A meeting of Liberals of the Macleod Federal Constituency shall take place at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. on Friday, the 21st day of July, 1939, at Sartoria Hall in the town of Blairmore. All Liberals residing in the Crow's Nest Pass are kindly invited to attend.

F. O. McKENNA,  
Liberal Candidate,  
Macleod Federal  
Constituency.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

Handy Seal-Tight Pouch—15c  
 1/2-LB. "LOR-TOPI" TIN—60c  
 also packed in Pocket Tins

**LOR-TOPI**

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Public Opinion In Action

To those who have their ear to the ground, there appear to be signs that the public viewpoint on the question of substantial expenditures by the various governmental units of the country is veering in the direction of espousal of what are sometimes sneeringly referred to as "the good old virtues of thrift and economy."

If this is so and if there is a very definite and pronounced trend of public opinion in this direction, the time may not be far distant when governments will start tightening the public purse strings and when government officials, at the behest of their superiors, will commence to sit heavily on the lids of treasures.

This trend towards a changing viewpoint on the subject of public expenditures is not only apparent in many parts of the Dominion of Canada, but there are signs of it in the United States.

The phenomenon is not an unusual one on this continent. It has been a matter of observation over a long period of years that public opinion is a very variable factor, and is inclined at times to run to extremes. The pendulum of thought on the North American continent is apt to swing in a wide arc, marking now a definite trend far to the right and now well to the left on topics of general public concern.

For some time now there has been a general disposition on the part of the majority of the people not only to condone, but to urge generous expenditure of public money, sometimes it is to be feared, without much thought of the day of reckoning which is bound to follow sooner or later.

### Feeling The Burden

Now, if signs are read aright, there is a hint of a trend in the other direction. The cause of it may be difficult to diagnose but perhaps more and more people are beginning to feel the burden of taxation and to realize that there can be no surplus as long as liabilities continue to accumulate and budgets remain unbalanced.

Some very sound thoughts on this subject of the relationship between public opinion and governmental reaction are contained in the final of a series of articles by Allan Melkie, president of the Canadian Federation of Labour, in a recent issue of the Labour Review, the Federation's official organ, in which he points out that in the final analysis the solution of the railway problem depends upon the relationship of public opinion to railway labour.

"I want to lay great stress on this," writes Mr. Melkie, "because, in these days of governmental interference in economic affairs, of government attempts to control the hours that men work and the wages they receive, there is a very grave danger that the organized workers may get the impression that all that is necessary to score a great victory is to persuade the government to do this or that thing for their advantage."

"There could not be a greater mistake. A moment's consideration should show this, for it must be obvious that the only reason that leads the government of a democratic country to undertake any protection for the wage earners is the belief that opinion will support this course. Therefore, the lasting quality of any action in aid of labour which a government may take must depend on the skill of the government in judging not only what is the attitude of public opinion at the moment, but what it is to be, as times change."

Let it be charged with a cynical attitude, and told that democracy can surely produce something better than a political system in which the government depends on guessing right as to what public opinion wants; let it be told that governments should do what is right and take the consequences—let me point out that this is all mere talk. Governments and democracies must and should be guided by public opinion. If a government decides to do something because it is right, but actually succeeds in doing something which is unpopular, the fact that the government has done this is of no importance, for the succeeding governments will simply undo it. It is the first and simplest duty of a democratic nation to consider what the voters want and to give it to them.

### Too Far Sometimes

"Of course, in our times this responsive attitude of government to public opinion has been carried a little too far, and we all know that governments, in this and all other democracies, are nowadays inclined to do more than give the public what the public wants. They are actually given to trying to make the public want things, so that the government may get the credit of having done what the public wants."

"It is an old story now that governments are actually trying to bribe the public by great expenditures of public money—only because the public sometimes forgets that public money is the public's money, and that everyone who benefits from any sort of government expenditures is also paying a share of them."

"Indeed, experience seems to show now that the weakest elements in our economic system—the workers and the farmers—who are the elements to whom the governments generally appeal with large public expenditures, are exactly the elements who pay a disproportionately large share of the cost of running the country, and only fail to know that they do this because our indirect taxation leads them to believe that the rich pay more than their share of taxes."

### A Rhotop Lookout

A striking feature of houses of old Nantucket island is the "Widow's Walk" which surrounds the chimney, and often the whole roof, of these old houses. Here the wives of the sailors and captains of the whaling ships which put out to Nantucket in the days of her greatness used to walk, high above the breakers, to watch for the sails of their husbands' ships returning.

Bernard Pittsfield, of the 6th North Staffords, is the smallest private in the British army. He is five feet 1 1/2 inches tall, half an inch below regulations.

### Tired Feet

FIND INSTANT EASE WHEN YOU RUB

**MINARD'S**

GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

MINARD'S LINIMENT

### Started Canning Industry

You'll never guess who started the canning industry. It was Napoleon. When the Little Corporal started out to set a mark for present-day dictators to shoot at, he offered a reward of 12,000 francs to the man who would find a way of preserving food for his armies. A forgotten Frenchman, Nicolas Appert, won.

### Popular Summer Resort

More than a fortress, Gibraltar is a widely favored holiday resort visited annually by thousands, with splendid hotels, bathing beaches, gay Spanish cafe life, and regular excursions to "The Rock" and across the narrow straits to North Africa.

The term naval stores was applied to turpentine, rosin, and pine oil back in the days of the seagoing Phoenicians.

London has an all-time low in vagrancy, according to a new census of homeless people.

To preach health to people living below the poverty line is the grossest hypocrisy.

## What X-Ray Revealed

War Veteran Carried Bullet Behind Heart For 22 Years

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, tells this story: Some strange things happened during the Great War, and now and then one hears of equally strange sequels to that expensive, and as it proves useless adventure, a London club cricketer, who served in the infantry during the war, and was with Allenby in Palestine, has recently been alarmed about his otherwise fairly robust health. He began spitting up blood.

After a heart specialist and a lung specialist had examined him, and pronounced his heart sound and lungs intact, a further research by X-rays was deemed advisable. It was then discovered, greatly to the cricketer's amazement, that there was a bullet embedded behind his heart. It was extracted and proved to be a Turkish one.

Now the astonishing fact about this case is that the ex-soldier concerned never knew that bullet hit him. He was in hospital for some time with a superficial shrapnel wound, but never dreamed that he had also been hit by a Turkish bullet, and was carrying it round inside him for 22 years.

### Life On Mars

Astronomers Learning More About Interesting Planet

Astronomers watching the 15-mile-a-second approach of the planet Mars believe its inhabitants, if any, must be carbon dioxide breathers.

If raiders from Mars rode space ships to the earth they would need an immediate supply of dry ice. The ice would keep them near their accustomed temperatures and the carbon dioxide fumes from the melting ice would give them their kind of air.

Astronomers place Mars' noon temperature at 40 degrees, ranging downward to 100 below zero at night. Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, reported.

Astronomers estimate that Mars, in July came within 36,000,000 miles of the earth, its nearest approach in 15 years.

The so-called canals on the planet are in for close scrutiny. Strong evidence that the lines observed on Mars are canals would support a suggestion they were built to carry water from the Polar ice caps to the huge arid areas. Apparent dust storms will also be studied.

### New Shipbuilding Record

Already 42 Vessels Have Been Launched On Clyde This Year

A new world shipbuilding record will be claimed by the Clyde this year—the record for an individual shipyard.

Within the next few months, John Brown and Co., Clydebank, will prepare for commission the largest aggregate of tonnage in the history of an individual yard.

Already 42 ships, aggregating 141,000 tons, have been launched on the Clyde this year.

In the fitting-out basins at Clydebank, John Brown and Co. have the world's largest liner, the 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, and the 11,000-ton Suffolk, for the New Zealand Shipping Company, in hand.

The other day the 8,000-ton cruiser Fiji, first of a class which will bear its name, was launched, and in four months' time the 35,000-ton battleship, Duke of York, will leave the Clydebank yard.

### Canada's Export Trade

Heavy Increase Shown For The First Six Months Of The Year

Canada's export trade for the first six months of the current calendar year was valued at \$462,000,000, increase of \$71,000,000 over the same period of 1933, according to figures issued by Hon. W. D. Euler, trade minister. This represented an increase of nearly 100 per cent. over the low in the depression year of 1933.

"This increase in Canada's export trade is reflected in Canadian industrial activities," said Mr. Euler, "most of which show substantial increases in the first half of 1934, compared with the corresponding part of the preceding year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics."

All parts of Canada shared in the increase. Mr. Euler said, although the low world price for wheat flour and wood pulp obscured to some extent the full significance of the upswing.

### Belief Of Mohammedans

Orthodox Mohammedans are loath to construct a building or weave a rug that has straight lines or flawless symmetry. They believe that only Allah is perfect, and that to construct a perfect building or rug is sacrilegious.

## Morale Is Maintained

Following Unusual Habits In Difficult Times Is Important

British officials and gentry blockaded in Tientsin are still dressing for dinner, dispatches say. The donning of a dinner gown or jacket at the end of the day's work may be of no importance in itself, but its value in maintaining morale when times are difficult can scarcely be gainsaid. Dressing for dinner is a ritual, and ritual, like discipline, is tonic to the soul. To kneel as for prayer is already to feel prayerful. Soldiers under fire can be steadied by quiet orders to do the things they have been trained to do. The adventurer who, though lost in a jungle, continued to shave every morning, had a better chance of not losing his nerve than the man who simply lets himself go. And many a panic has been stopped or averted by the good sense of some natural leader who succeeded in persuading the frightened people back into some usual occupation whose very familiarity restored their calm. The hard-boiled dinner shirt of the English gentleman may not be the most comfortable garment in the world, but if it keeps his courage up when trouble comes it is a white cockade. It is a flag unfurled, and its use as an instrument of national policy in the Tientsin blockade is at least understandable.—Chicago Daily News.

## "Kill A Fly And Save A Life"

The Fly Menace Is A Very Serious National Problem

Such outdoor danger spots as manure piles, uncovered garbage, heaps of rotting matter, etc., are potential breeding places for flies, and one such spot may produce flies in millions. Now, since it is commonly known that diarrhoea and enteritis (which are synonymous with summer diarrhoea) have always been a first cause of deaths amongst children in many communities, how important it is that all flies should be exterminated. The common house fly thrives in the filthiest surroundings and carries germs of disease and even death from its feeding places to human feeding places.

What about your home? Have you done all that is possible to clean out or to control the spots where flies are likely to breed? Have you tried to close all possible avenues of entrance to your home by screening doors and windows, repairing cracks and covering holes?

And inside your home, is all exposed food and drink covered if it is supposed that flies do find their way in? In the latter emergency, any way, there is a tried and tested remedy available for getting rid of all the flies, easily, quickly and once-and-for-all. A few Wilson's Fly Pads placed in convenient spots around the house, during the fly-danger months, will give you very thorough protection. Isn't it all a little thought and trouble to take such simple steps to minimize the risk of disease and worse, and to save your own, your family and yourself. If flies are allowed to multiply?

"How's school progressing my boy?"

"It isn't—were doing the same sums father did when he was a boy."

It isn't the calendar that needs changing, but the times.

## In Pioneer Days

Woman In Nova Scotia Tells About Conditions Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Durling, of Lawrencetown, N.S., can look back 98 years to the pioneer days of the Annapole county village—and the time her husband charged only 25 cents for two days' board and lodging at his new hotel.

On her 98th birthday she told friends of the hardships when settlers used to borrow live coals from each other to light their fires, sometimes walking miles for them and nursing them carefully all the way home.

Her father and uncle cut the logs that went to construct the first cabin in the district. Paths were cut through what then was dense forest, to enable them to ride on horseback. Cooking was done over a stone fireplace.

The settlers grew flax and raised sheep, spinning and weaving the wool into clothing. Little was bought and there were no luxuries, she said, but all were happy. Shortly after their marriage, her husband, now dead, opened a hotel at Albany Cross which he ran for 42 years. She recalls he charged the first guest only 25 cents for a two-day stay.

It is 80 years since she married.

## Spoil Tourist Attraction

Dogs Drawing Carts On Quebec Roads Now Forbidden

Present-day demands for greater safety on the highways have caught up at last with Quebec province's picturesque and historic dog carts.

Roads Minister Anatole Carignan announced Quebec's habitants no longer would be allowed to use their dogs to draw carts. The ban was placed, the minister said, "with a view to promoting safer traffic conditions."

In some sections of the province dogs have been used since the days of New France to deliver milk and other produce in rural districts. Recently, however, they have become more and more an attraction for tourists.

Dogs, wearing spectacles, fedoras and sometimes with pipes in their mouths are attached to small two-wheeled carts.

The dog carts are a familiar sight to visitors to the province, especially to those who travel the "Beauport Road" from Quebec to the famous shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

## The King's Detective

Albert Canning Dislikes Publicity And Chess Is His Hobby

According to London Tit-Bits, quiet, grey-eyed Albert Canning, Special Branch police chief responsible for guarding the King and Queen in Canada, is the son of an English business man, was educated at a local grammar school, started his career as a Bobby at Whitechapel. He held an important post in the Intelligence Service at G.H.O. during the 1914-18 War, became leading expert in German codes, cyphers. He guarded King George V's billet in France, was the first man to enter Lille after the German occupation. He hates publicity, refuses to talk about himself, devotes much of his leisure to playing chess.

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## DURHAM STARCH Saves You Money!

### Rayon Plant At The Coast

To Establish Rayon Silk Industry At North Vancouver

Establishment of a \$3,000,000 rayon silk industry, first of its kind on the Pacific coast, was announced at Vancouver by Paul Zuest, representing European interests.

Work has been started on a 32-acre site acquired on the north Vancouver waterfront, across Burrard Inlet from Vancouver, and a \$2,500,000 rayon mill will be constructed next year, Mr. Zuest said. When completed the plant will employ about 1,000 persons.

The diapoph orator is the calliope of the human species.

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Use D.D.D.

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# Thirty-four Thousand Britons on Duty Under New Conscription Act

London.—Thirty-four thousand Britons who were born as the world war ended, reported for duty at the registration depots under the new Conscription Act.

They are the first of 200,000 youths of 20 years age called to call this year under a compulsory service act which, perhaps more than any other single thing, awakened Europe to the fact that the British government was really making urgent preparations to meet any emergency. In the World War, Britain did not resort to conscription until nearly two years after the outbreak of hostilities.

Laborers, clerks, mechanics, youths who had never found a job, public school boys, university students and budding young men about town boarded special trains for designated depots, to begin six months of military training. Officers and non-commissioned officers at the depots had special office instructions to be friendly to the recruits and sell them the idea that a soldier's life could be happy.

Queen Mary awaited one group that was designated for the Shorncliffe Royal Armored corps, of which she is honorary colonel—to bid them welcome.

Conscientious objectors, who number only 17 per cent. of those registered, will get medical corps, labor or similar non-combatant duty.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express suggested conscription be extended to women—especially to women of London's fashionable woe end.

"They could serve their country in the home, in the kitchen, in the hospital and on the farm," the paper said. "Conscription of women is needed especially in the west end. Idle, useless young girls of so-called 'society' eat too much, drink too much and sleep too much."

## Barter Scheme

Premier Bracken Says Manitoba Will Go Through With Plan

Winnipeg.—After consulting his cabinet, Premier Bracken announced that Manitoba would go through with its German trade plans despite objections in Ottawa. The plans involve exchange of Manitoba products for \$300,000 worth of German electrical equipment.

The premier, who left shortly after his announcement for Charlottetown to attend confederation's 75th anniversary ceremonies, said Manitoba would observe the terms of the German-Canadian trade agreement in the barter scheme.

"It is a matter of regret to us here that technicalities should lie in the way of possible trade development," Mr. Bracken continued. "The Manitoba government is taking the position that it is not going to permit anything to stand in the way of an opportunity to secure markets for farm products."

## Returns To Labrador

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Takes Up Work Again In North

New York.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador has returned to the northern territory where he spent 40 years serving the needs of the Eskimos and Indians until ill health interrupted his missionary work in 1934. He was accompanied by his daughter, Rosamond. Lady Grenfell, who long shared his labors, died last year.

# The British-French Guarantee To Poland Pleases Lloyd-George

London. Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George endorsed the British-French independence guarantee to the Versailles treaty and predicted "as soon as the aggressors realize their run of easy profit is at an end they will not face risk."

"The future of despotism always ceases when failure appears," Lloyd George told a Pilgrims' dinner honoring the Marquess of Lothian, ambassador-designate to the United States, who helped draw up the Versailles treaty.

"Fortunately," he added, "free countries now seem at last to be awakening from their torpor and shaking off flabbiness of purpose."

## Anglo-Japanese Tension

Outlook For Settlement Does Not Appear To Be Hopeful

London.—British officials disclosed that they expect a sharp increase in Anglo-Japanese tension, coincident with the opening in Tokyo of negotiations regarding the Tientsin blockade.

The outlook for a satisfactory settlement of the question of the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin was described in London as being "gloomy." There was open talk of increasing the British support of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek rather than abandoning support of the Chinese government as the Japanese demand.

It was understood that Britain would like the United States to take the initiative in China by exercising sanctions against the Japanese, thus leaving the British free to act in Europe. In this connection London is watching closely Senator Pittman's bill which was introduced in the American congress, imposing an arms embargo on the Japanese. British government sources said that if the American congress passes the bill there is a possibility that similar legislation might be introduced in the British parliament.

## Should Buy Canadian Wheat

British Government Urged To Procure Reserve For Emergency

London.—The Evening Standard, Independent, urged the government to buy wheat from Canada and Australia for wartime emergency reserve storage.

Pointing to the current slump in wheat prices the newspaper suggested in an editorial "advantage can be taken of the low prices ruling and Britain's customers in the wheatlands of Canada and Australia can be assisted."

"To-day the bushel fetches little more than a third of what it fetched two years ago," the editorial said. "Plentiful harvests last year resulted in a huge surplus of unsold wheat in exporting countries. This summer in the northern hemisphere a smaller crop in the United States seems likely to be offset by unusually abundant yields in the Canadian prairies."

"Unless nature intervenes with an unexpected blight, a movement of wheat in the southern hemisphere, where farmers are faced with impoverishment and continued low prices."

## Shelter Is Bomb-Proof

Came Out Unscathed After Severe Test In England

London.—The public was told that one of the new family air-raid shelters, put to an extreme bombing test, came out unscathed. A government white paper said a 500-pound bomb, which exploded 25 feet from the shelter, dug about a yard-deep crater around the refuge but caused no damage to the shelter itself.

## English Team Wins

Bisley Camp, England.—England's team of 12 crack military marksmen won the MacKinnon challenge cup, one of the great team trophies of the Imperial meeting of the National Rifle Association, with Canada second by nine points.

He acknowledged the Versailles treaty was "draconic and stern" but said the occasion demanded it. Lord Lothian told the audience he hoped to increase mutual comprehension between Britain and the United States which "is much better than it used to be but still by no means is achieved."

"The visit of the King and Queen to the United States, he said, emphasized to Americans that the British Empire now is a 'commonwealth of self-governing nations.'"

He contended the United States could not stand aloof from world problems in which Britain, because of her nearness, is necessarily immersed, and that the American public was of the same opinion.

## Central Mortgage Bank

Appointment Of Three Directors Has Been Made

Ottawa.—Appointment of three directors to complete the set-up of the Central Mortgage Bank authorized by act of the last session of parliament was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The appointed directors follow: Philip A. Chester, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg; F. W. Wagoner, K. C. Brampton, Ont.; and J. A. Brilliant, Rimouski, Que.

Under the statute the governor and deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and the deputy minister of finance are automatically members of the board of the Central Mortgage bank.

Executive members of the board will be those of the Bank of Canada, Graham Ford Towers, governor and Donald Gordon, deputy governor. With W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, and one appointed director to be selected. The office of the Central Mortgage bank will be in the Bank of Canada here. The Central Mortgage bank, authorized by a statute enacted in the final days of the last parliamentary session, has the two-fold purpose of solving the problem of excessive indebtedness by providing for assisted write-offs of arrears and equitable adjustment of mortgages and interest, and of making mortgage money available on a more economical, flexible and equitable basis.

Under the act, insurance, loan and trust companies which become members of the new Central Mortgage bank will be required to adjust all their existing mortgages on farms, and all their existing mortgages on non-farm homes where the amount owing on the mortgage account does not exceed \$7,000 in the case of a single family home and \$12,000 in the case of a two-family home.

Interest rates will be reduced to five per cent. on farm mortgages and to 5½ per cent. on non-farm mortgages. All arrears of interest in excess of three months will be written off. The amount owing on the mortgage account will then be reduced to no more than 80 per cent. of the present fair appraised value of the property, and the term of the mortgage will be extended in the normal case to 20 years with provision for regular amortization.

Speaking at the 1912 club, a Conservative party association, Mr. Hudson said Britain is sincerely collaborating with other nations to improve international commerce.

"Our imports last year for a population of 43,000,000 were more than the whole of imports in the United States and Germany put together," he declared. "We actually imported from foreign countries about \$6,144,600,000 worth of goods. This figure in itself is greater than the total imports of any country."

"This shows the extent to which we have played the game and assisted in world recovery. It is equally true that the Dominions have gained very materially."

## Secret Air Bases

Says Canada Should Be Prepared To Meet Attacks

Halifax.—Canada should be prepared to meet air attacks from secret airbases on unexplored northern islands or points on the Labrador coast, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., said in an address to a service club.

In an interview later, the air marshal said such secret bases could have been easily established during recent years or months. They could not be detected without a detailed survey of each island in the Arctic.

## Goes To Churchill

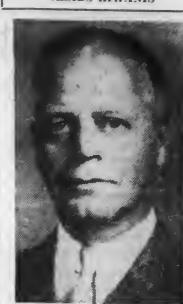
Winnipeg.—Prof. L. B. Snoddy, chief physicist at the University of Virginia, passed through Winnipeg en route to Churchill, Man., to study the Aurora Borealis. According to Prof. Snoddy, Churchill is about the centre of the Aurora zone.

## THE YOUNGEST MONARCH IN THE WORLD



His Majesty King Feisal II. In military uniform photographed with his uncle, Regent Amir Abdul Ilah, at the Royal Palace, Baghdad. The young king, aged four, is the youngest monarch in the world. He succeeded his father who was killed in a car crash a few months ago.

## HEADS KIWANIS



Bennett O. Knudsen, Albert Lea, Minn., who was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1933-40 at the annual meeting in Boston. He has been a Kiwanian since 1922 and for the past year he held the office of international vice-president.

## British Imports

Extent To Which Motherland Is Assisting In World Recovery

London.—The fact British imports in 1935 were more than the combined total of imports in the United States and Germany is a fitting answer to critics who charge that Great Britain has hindered world trade by excessive tariffs. Robert S. Hudson, parliamentary secretary for overseas trade, said.

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# Violent Anti-British Demonstrations In Japan Continue

## British Air Vice-Marshal

Great War Veteran From Canada Is Given Promotion

Ottawa.—Air Vice-Marshal A. C. Maund, whose promotion from the rank of air commodore in the Royal Air Force was announced in London, was a Great War veteran who enlisted at Cando, Sask., in December, 1914, in the 32nd Canadian infantry battalion.

When that unit was dispersed for reinforcing purposes, Maund was sent to the 8th (Winnipeg) battalion, in May, 1915. In December of the same year he was awarded his commission in the field. Three months later he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps—the war-time forerunner of the Royal Air Force.

While still on the strength of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, he was promoted in 1917 captain, major and lieutenant-colonel. On July 31, 1919, he was struck off the strength of the C.E.F., to the Royal Air Force, in which service he continued after the war.

Air Vice-Marshal Maund was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, and was several times mentioned in despatches. He was born in Hertfordshire, England, in August, 1891.

## Recall Old Days

Railway Pioneers Of The Early Eighties Meet At Calgary

Calgary.—The roll was called again here on that fast-diminishing band of railway pioneers who helped push the Canadian Pacific westward in the stirring days of the early eighties.

Members of the Southern Alberta Pioneers Association, themselves heavy-headed plainmen of another century, dined their "brothers of steam and steel who worked on construction and operation of the line between Fort William and the Pacific coast in 1883.

It was a small but select assembly, with a total guest list of 25 but only a dozen who could actually answer the call. One noted absentee who sent his regrets was Sir Herbert Holt, of Montreal, chief construction engineer in 1883.

The guests of honor were praised for their herculean efforts of the early days by other oldtimers who said that they had looked to those pioneer railroaders and those who had succeeded them for guidance and leadership.

## Role In New Launch

London.—Down the historic Thames, where royalty has travelled by barge for centuries, the King rode in his new 40-foot chocolate-colored motor launch to dine at the officers' mess in the restored "painted hall" of the Royal Naval college at Greenwich. Thousands lining the banks of the river acclaimed him.

## Gibraltar Governor

Gibraltar.—General Clive Liddell assumed the governorship of Gibraltar in ceremonies attended by naval, military, consular and civilian officials. He succeeds Sir Edmund Francis.

## Britain Is Calling

# To The Colors 12,000 Naval Reserves

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced that Great Britain is calling to the colors 12,000 naval reservists and commissioning 56 reserve ships for August and September, considered by many to be the "danger period" for Europe.

The King will review 130 ships in Weymouth Bay, Aug. 9. Announcement of this review recalled the Spithead review of 1914, a few weeks before the declaration of war.

At that time the fleet was mobilized as a test, but Winston Churchill, then at the head of the admiralty, kept it mobilized until the outbreak of war.

Meanwhile Sir John Simon, the chancellor of the exchequer, presented to the house the astronomical figures of Great Britain's arms bill. He estimated armament costs of the present year would reach £730,000,000 (about \$3,416,400,000) as a result of new increases in the air force, the supply ministry, and maintaining the new conscript army which started training last weekend.

The original budget figure for all government expenses for the 1939 fiscal year was \$1,320,000,000 (about \$1,177,600,000), Sir John said, but supplementary estimates—for the war office, the air force, and the fu-

ture ministry of supply—added another \$150,000,000 (about \$720,000,000).

Sir John spoke in the final debate on the budget which was passed on third reading and sent to the house of lords.

The naval reserves will report for duty July 31 and will take part in the gigantic review before the King. Shortly after, 56 reserve ships will join the fleet for exercises which will continue until the third week in September. Reservists will return home by the end of that month.

Authoritative circles regarded it as significant that the reserves still would be on duty and the home fleet as its full strength during the Nazi party congress, Sept. 2 in Nuremberg. That is the time many European observers have picked as the "danger period."

By that time Britain's rapidly expanding land army will have reached nearly 750,000 men—the largest peacetime army in the nation's history.

Extensive preparations have been made for the comfortable installation of the 30,000 "pioneer militiamen" who begin their training periods at the weekend, the war office announced.

A noisy crowd of 50,000 men, women and children staged one of the greatest outbursts against a foreign country in Japan's history during the day in Tokyo when an attempt was made to rush the gates of the British embassy there. A triple cordon of police held back the angry demonstrators, who climaxed nationwide demonstrations participated in by some 15,000,000 Japanese.

Japanese accounts of the Tientsin incident said the hand grenade throwers "maybe were anti-Japanese agitators trying to aggravate Anglo-Japanese relations."

On the eve of the opening of Tokyo negotiations arising from the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin, Lieutenant-General Masaharu Homma, Japanese commander in the North China port, said.

"The British are facing a serious decision whether to co-operate with Japan in China or lose utterly her cast investment there."

Homma's statement asserted that on the one hand it was impossible to foresee the results of the Tokyo conversations but that on the other hand he had "a clear vision of what the outcome might be."

"Therefore," he added, "complete preparations already have been made for the second phase of restrictions on the British concession."

"The British appear insistent over a trivial matter and if they continue thus, it is inevitable that the Tokyo parleys will fail."

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**The Employment Status**  
In Washington it was reported that there are 2,009,335 business concerns in America, employing 80,644,000 persons.

## Interesting Items of Coleman Activities

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### NOTES AND COMMENTS

HAVING had a lapse from our self-imposed duty of writing this column, by not contributing our stuff last week, we decided that if we omitted again we would be accused of downright laziness, however much we might try and excuse ourselves on the plea of it being the good old summer time, when more fortunate individuals take a long vacation.

AT TIMES one is at a loss to comment on something of an interesting local nature. But when you look around in an amiable frame of mind, you agree that "all things bright and beautiful" is a good pattern to remember. We have plenty of wind, but on the other hand we have grand scenery and an occasional day when the wind doesn't blow.

WE ARE always told to look on the bright side of life, and it is a tonic indeed, for the mind really governs, no matter what the day's trial or disappointments may be. Chris. Tompkins dropped in early one morning, and conversation turned on how many years he had spent in the Pass towns, selling life insurance to help provide for the widows and orphans when the bread-winner is removed from this earthly life. He said that a man is as old as he feels and acts, which up to a certain point is true, but the human machine is like a man-made machine—it wears out in time. But undoubtedly some at 70 are as fit physically as others at 40 or 50 years of age. One's outlook on life in general makes a great difference.

WHILE the King and Queen were visiting Canada, war scare news took a back place, and it is reported that a more confidential tone prevailed in business and financial circles. Possibly too much prominence is given to news of international relationships, causing undue disturbance of the public mind, but on the other hand it is better to be forewarned of dangers that threaten than to live in a fool's paradise. While international animosities are kept alive by propaganda it is difficult to influence people to adopt a peaceful attitude, yet it is the only way in which confidence can be restored. Possibly in time the people of all nations will cast aside the propagandists who, instead of spreading good influence, are continually impressing on each other the size and extent of their military power and armaments. When one just remembers

that there is sufficient room and goods for all to live comfortably, it seems absurd that nations are arming to the teeth and training millions of men to make war on each other. Our mental processes must be going "haywire."

AT LAST there are indications that highway surfacing is to commence. A rough summary of figures shows that in licenses, gasoline tax and other revenue from the Pass towns, sufficient has been paid to pay outright several times the cost of surfacing the highway connecting these Pass towns. It is a right coming to the people, very long overdue. In fairness the surfacing should be extended to the provincial boundary to connect with the surfaced highway which commences at Crows' Nest in British Columbia. This highway is an important link in the park-to-park highway system, and were it surfaced, would be used to a far greater extent by through tourist traffic, bringing increased revenue to the province.

ABOUT fifteen years ago a lease of a piece of land several acres in extent, known as Flumerfelt Park, was granted the town by International Coal & Coke Co. It is a spot which could be greatly improved and made attractive for our own people. Here is an opportunity for local fraternal or service organizations to do some really good work, for with volunteer help and a small expenditure, the park could be made an ideal place for band concerts during the summer months, where people could sit in comfort and the band would not have to stand on a street corner where the wind and dust usually cause discomfort.

THIS was evidenced on Saturday evening, when Kimberley Pipe Band gave a concert. Wind and dust marred what otherwise was an excellent form of entertainment. With encouragement to the local band, much pleasure could be derived throughout the summer season.

THE Liberals of the federal constituency of Macleod will meet at Blairmore on Friday evening, which will be addressed by F. O. McKenna, the candidate for the next federal election. After the confusion of the past number of years, political life needs a stabilizing influence, and we know of nothing better than the party

system, much maligned though it has been. It matters not if we are Conservative or Liberal, for orderly government we must have two well organized parties. Much of the slander we hear of the old-line parties is to so besmirch them in the eyes of the people that they will turn to untried leaders whose chief objective is not the public welfare, but to land themselves into soft jobs. The record of Canada shows it was not parties that arose like mushrooms and then passed from the political horizon which moulded our destiny, but the old line parties, the members of which are more solicitous of the public welfare than are so many upstarts who claim to be experts in running everyone else's business, but in many cases have failed to make good in their own avocations.

### The Certain Solution

Saskatoon—"The only way in which conditions in western Canada can now be improved is by extension of the principles of free trade, for which the Liberal party stands," declared Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, at a recent convention of Saskatchewan's Young Liberals.

Hon. Mr. Gardiner warned his hearers against "men like Mr. Herridge" who opposed the old line parties.

### DIRECTORY



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It is the Calcium and Phosphorus in milk that builds and maintains sturdy bones and sound teeth. For this reason, experts recommend one quart of milk daily for every child, and a pint for every adult. It's a simple recipe for good health. Get CRYSTAL DAIRY MILK—delivered to you "farm fresh" every day.

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**CRYSTAL DAIRY**  
Phone 84W. COLEMAN and BLAIRMORE  
WM. OLIVER, PROPRIETOR

When temperature  
soars . . . there's  
nothing like a cool  
refreshing glass of

# BEER

**ALBERTA BREWERIES**  
Make the Best  
**BEERS and ALES**

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## SUPERIOR MEATS

YOU'LL ALWAYS GET GUARANTEED PRODUCTS HERE

BE SAFE!

The choicest in quality at fair prices to all.

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## SPECIAL LOW FARES

### SASKATOON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

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TICKETS ON SALE

JULY 22 to 29 Incl.

Where no train service July 22 tickets will be sold July 21.

RETURN LIMIT AUG. 1

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## SIGNS

Nothing adds so much to the outside appearance of a business establishment as a really good sign, telling the world who and what you are. If you contemplate a really outstanding sign that will create a good impression, by all means see

GEORGE GRAHAM



REMTICO Typewriter Ribbons, full length for standard and portable machines. In dozen lots \$2.00 and \$6.00.

## Local News

Miss Frances Short is visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Miss Edith Haysom is a Vancouver visitor.

Mrs. J. Forbes, of Nelson, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Naylor.

Mr. H. S. Dunlop left on Monday on a motor trip to B. C. points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge and daughter returned this week from a holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

Miss Julia Ondrus, after spending holidays in Coeur d'Alene and Coleman returned to Calgary on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Hedberg, accompanied by her daughter Alma, and Miss C. Sapeta plan to leave this week end for a holiday at Vancouver.

Following a holiday spent in San Francisco and other coast points, Miss Winnifred Dunlop returned to Coleman on Sunday.

The engagement of Evelyn Janet, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Higginbotham, to Frank Frederick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker of Nelson is announced, the wedding to be in Nelson, August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Graham, accompanied by their children and Miss M. Morgan drove to Calgary on Sunday. Mrs. Graham and the family will go on to Sylvan Lake and Edmonton, while Mr. Graham returned by train on Monday morning.

An interesting sports programme was carried out successfully at Cadomin on Dominion Day. The card of track and field events was lined up by J. A. "Jack" McLeod, president of the Cadomin Sports and Amusement Association. Mr. McLeod was a former mine superintendent at International mine.

A new aviation course is being offered by the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary. Arranged under the auspices of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan in co-operation with the RCAF, the course will continue for a year. The training offered is the same as that given to apprentices in the air force.

Emmerson and Thomas Will Attend Highland Games.

Invitations have been received and accepted by Bob Emmerson and Harry Thomas from the Highland Games committee to compete at their sports meet at Calgary on July 29.

Both these boys have been training strenuously during the past few weeks in the school grounds. Emmerson is expected to compete in the pole vault in which he has been clearing ten feet with ease, and also the running broad jump. He seems to have divorced himself from his old favorite, the mile run, in which he made quite a name for himself in the Pass.

Thomas, who has had the benefit of professional coaching at Vancouver during the past year, will enter his pet race, the 100 yards dash, and may also enter the pole vault.

Should the boys make good they have the chance of being appointed to the Alberta team that will compete against athletes throughout the Dominion to determine Canada's Olympic team.

## Britain's Coal

Since last summer, when Parliament passed the Coal Mines Act, the British coal industry has ceased to be the topic of embittered debate.

Quietly and inconspicuously steps are now being taken for applying the law. None too soon. There is no great industry in Britain which has caused so much trouble during the last thirty years as the coal industry. Vital as it is to national prosperity, there has been none which has been so slow to accommodate itself to modern conditions, and none in which there has been so much unrest among the workers or such disastrous strikes.

In part, the trouble has been due to conditions not easily controllable; in part, to the fact that the old-fashioned individualism of owners has been confronted with the doggedness of a singularly class conscious body of employees. But in the main, inadequate organization has been at the bottom of it; neglect of the known remedies gave substance to the miners' grievance.

The authors of the Coal Mines Act took the courageous course of providing for the State purchase of all the coal-mining royalties in the country. Three years hence all the coal in Great Britain will belong to the state represented by a Coal Commission, and this body was empowered to take immediate measures to promote amalgamation of collieries, if possible by agreement, if not, by compulsion—in or before 1940.

In view of the inevitable, the colliery owners have already been getting together and have been bringing groups of mines under common management. To hasten the procedure the Coal Commission has now issued an "outline plan" dividing all the coal fields of Britain into areas each of which should become a single unit. It invites discussion and friendly cooperation as the best means of securing sound results.

Thus the last stage in the reconstruction of this basic industry is now in sight. The industry is to be equipped to develop its own resources to the utmost face severe foreign competition, and provide better wages and better conditions of life for its workers.

**SAVES!**  
on Electricity



**Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR**

SEE THESE NEW MODELS TODAY AT

**Modern Electric**  
Italian Block, Coleman

## CHESTERFIELDS

Our stock is NEW and now at its peak

3-Piece LOUNGE SETS ..... \$62.50 and \$79.50

4-Piece CHESTERFIELD SUITS

in varied designs and cloths

\$98.50, \$12.950, \$15.950 and \$179.50

1-Piece Suits \$39.50 to \$64.50

**Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.**  
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

**The Church of The Nazarene**  
"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Morning worship 12 noon  
Sunday evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Bible study Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
The Gospel is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone (in Coleman) that believes.

Welcome to the friendly church.  
Pastor, Rev. Leonard Falk

Miss C. H. Mooshian is now settled down to provincial young people's work, with headquarters in Red Deer.

James Cousins, Coleman teacher was elected president of the 1939 University of Alberta Summer School Students' Union.

A newspaper that has no opinions on anything can be likened to a creature without a spine. A mere servile thing which dares not utter a word for fear it will

lose a dollar's worth of business. Worth-while newspapers across Canada uphold not only the freedom of the press, but in so doing, the freedom of speech and action for all the people.

## FOLLOW the CROWDS

for the

Summer Holidays

— enjoy —

Camping, Boating, Fishing and Swimming

— at the —

**CANADIAN LEGION COUNTRY CLUB**

McBAIN'S LAKE, B.C.

Everybody Welcome.

Cabins and Tents for Rent.

For reservations or information, write

BEN DREW, Fernie, B. C.

## Haysom's Drug Store

(In the building formerly known as Steeve's Drug Store, Coleman.)

Is Headquarters for all Magazines, Periodicals, etc.

We have also taken over the Magazine Agency of Snowdon's Store.

**YOUR FILMS** may be left here for Developing and Printing at Lowest Rates for superior work in this line.



Palmolive SHAVING CREAM 25c

WOODBURY'S FACE CREAM, 1 Jar 50c size, and 2 cakes of Soap for... 50c

PICNIC PLATES, per package 15c

WILLIAM'S AQUA VELVA and William's Talcum, both for 50c

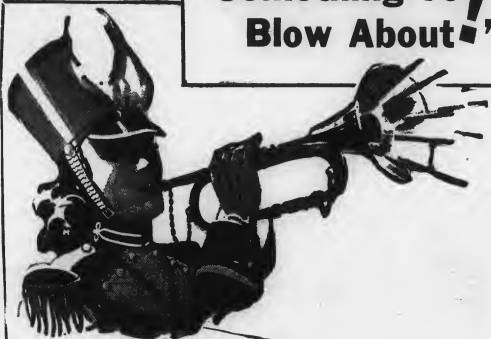
ASSORTED CANDIES per bag 10c

SUN GLASSES—for Motorists 35c and 50c



Colgate's Dental Powder per tin 20c and 35c

"Something To Blow About!"



More People Call for



than any other brand  
the World's Finest Ginger Ale!

A PRODUCT OF  
**Calgary Brewing & Malting**  
COMPANY LIMITED  
Established in 1892





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INSIPID TEAS!Change to  
**LIPTON'S**THE RICHER,  
MORE SATISFYING TEA
**LIPTON'S**  
Full-Flavored TEA  
RED LABEL ORANGE LABEL YELLOW LABEL
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WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued

Duncan stepped close and put a protecting arm about her. "That's all over, Sarah Lynn. Nothing matters now except ourselves, and we're going to be married in three days!"

"Oh Penny!" Sarah Lynn turned to her.

She nodded. "We had to tell him. We told him you were well again, and that you were to marry Mr. Duncan. If you could have seen his look—"

"Hush!" Mrs. Dana said violently, her beautiful face darkly crimson. The gentle wail, so lately a song, turned, now looked down on a battlefield. "Leave the room! Do you hear me, Miss Pennington? The pretty bitter and truculent tones the pretty face had never heard. "Leave the room and leave my house!"

The governess turned a stricken look to her. "I hear, Mr. Dana, and I understand." If in that instant she visioned the inconvenient conduct of her brother, the curate, the sharp-tongued sister-in-law, it failed to give her pause. "I will go at once. But first," she addressed herself to Sarah Lynn—"I must tell you this. He is going away tonight; he is going away forever."

The blood came into Sarah Lynn's face and into her eyes; she could feel the exquisite agony of coming alive again. She heard her own voice vaguely, as if from a distance, saying stupid and futile things to her mother and Duncan Van Doren about being sorry. Then she was running. She ran down the hall and down the stairs and out of the house, and someone ran beside her, breathing hard, holding her hand. She knew it must be the old governess but she did not turn her head to look. There were dim shapes in the dark garden, figures converging upon her, figures without faces, familiar voices in unfamiliar words, Lightning, the greyhound leaping and bounding in beautiful joy.

"Come! The car's waiting!" someone said.

"I've packed a bag for you! Hurry!" said another.

There was the drumming of wings in the sky. Sarah Lynn flung her head back until it hung between her shoulder-blades to watch one star detach itself from its fellows and move steadily away.

"Oh, Gunnar, wait for me!" she gave a desolate cry.

"That isn't Gunnar, goose!" Sally Ann said sagaciously. "But we'll take you to him! Come along!"

They were hurrying her down the driveway, one on each side of her, another pattering behind.

Miss Pennington's voice said, "Bless you!" and then there were no footsteps following. Sarah Lynn heard her saying, "Oh, Mr. Duncan, I'm so truly sorry, but it's no use, sir! I tell you, it's no use!"

Mary Dana Webster flung words back over her shoulder, kind words

but final, breathless with her hate, and there was Duncan's voice, bitter and proud and hurt, and then silence.

Here are Uncle Lynn's car-hire!

Her Uncle Lynn's hand, his arm about her, excited voices, kind, concerned, triumphant; a cloak wrapped round her, a hat pulled down on her head, things of no importance whatever.

"Gunnar!" she said as she had said that day in the meadow after coming down in the parachute. "I want Gunnar!"

"At the field, lambie. He's with Conrad Jordan now, and he's flying to Los Angeles to-night. He thinks Conrad's going with him, but he isn't. You are, Sarah Lynn?" Mary Dana Webster was crying. "You are!"

"Yes," she said contentedly. "When will we see him?"

"At the field. But we'll be there first. I told Conrad to give us a good margin of time." Lynn Dana told her.

Sarah Lynn said suddenly. "Penny! Didn't Penny come? I didn't say good-by to Penny?"

"Don't you worry about Penny?" her cousin said robustly. "I'll take care of Penny!"

"I'll bring her over to you, by and by, if you like," Sally Ann promised. "And I'll bring Lightning too."

They were all promising things; they would see her mother, they would see her father, they would talk to Duncan, they would take care of old Penny; there was absolutely nothing for her to worry about.

But the numbers were going out of Sarah Lynn's head and heart, and she knew how silly she was requiting long devotion; behind her was shock and grief and wounded pride, and she was wrung with remorse, but before her was Gunnar, and she had no choice.

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She could see nothing, but sounds and smells reached her, and she could imagine the progress of the plan—someone of the conspirators catching Conrad Jordan's eye and drawing him aside, Conrad Jordan making an excuse to Gunnar for not flying south with him, and Gunnar climbing into the ship alone. She could feel the faint jar when he took his seat and she cuddled closer under her stifling covers.

Then they were taxiing down the field—the familiar feel of it, bumping along the earth they were about to spurn—and presently they were rising and rising, turning, circling, climbing, banking, climbing high and higher.

The moment had arrived now, to lift the prisoning robes and look at Gunnar, but she delayed. It had been too much—the suddenness, the lightning transition from the lassitude of patience and submission and tolerance to this blaze of joy. Panic overwhelmed her. She was afraid to look. Gunnar would not be there; it would be Conrad Jordan or Vance Le Roy; she had lived so long with renunciation that happiness seemed an impossible phantom.

But at last she had courage enough to drop the corner of the robe she was holding, and she saw him. Very cautiously and lightly she lifted herself to a seat, her eyes still on him, assured and comforted, and fear fell away forever toward the dark earth far below. She thought of her mother with an uprush of remorseful tenderness, of poor, defeated Duncan, of old Penny, fighting like loneliness for her cub; she remembered her Great-grandmother's flight—"I don't want to go down, Sally Lynn! I want to keep on going up and up and up!"

Now she would stand and take the brief steps which separated her from her lover; she would put her hand on his shoulder and speak to him, just as she had done all those ages ago on the night of Ardin's prank hatched in the flowered trunk, but this time he would not scorn her. He would make a place for her beside him and she would be always beside him, and their cold cheeks would touch, and he would turn his head and kiss her; the queer, dark Dana girl, the Ladybug, flying away in the night.

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On the ground it was all noise and confusion and haste, and she would be cold and clear and calm, and it was there she was going with Gunnar.

They helped her into the cabin and handed in her bag and arranged the robes so she could pull them over her.

"Hi! Make it snappy! Here they come!" a mechanic called.

Old Pete said, sniffing loudly, "Well, God love you, Ladybug!"

Sarah Lynn flattened herself and covered her head, and it was a comfort to hide, to be still, after the hubbub of the last hour. She was dizzy and faint and confused with the breathless excitement, the high emotional strain, after long months with blooming houseplants and trilling canaries and purring kittens; with coming to life again.

She could see nothing, but sounds and smells reached her, and she could imagine the progress of the plan—someone of the conspirators catching Conrad Jordan's eye and drawing him aside, Conrad Jordan making an excuse to Gunnar for not flying south with him, and Gunnar climbing into the ship alone. She could feel the faint jar when he took his seat and she cuddled closer under her stifling covers.

Then they were taxiing down the field—the familiar feel of it, bumping along the earth they were about to spurn—and presently they were rising and rising, turning, circling, climbing, banking, climbing high and higher.

The moment had arrived now, to lift the prisoning robes and look at Gunnar, but she delayed. It had been too much—the suddenness, the lightning transition from the lassitude of patience and submission and tolerance to this blaze of joy. Panic overwhelmed her. She was afraid to look. Gunnar would not be there; it would be Conrad Jordan or Vance Le Roy; she had lived so long with renunciation that happiness seemed an impossible phantom.

But at last she had courage enough to drop the corner of the robe she was holding, and she saw him. Very cautiously and lightly she lifted herself to a seat, her eyes still on him, assured and comforted, and fear fell away forever toward the dark earth far below. She thought of her mother with an uprush of remorseful tenderness, of poor, defeated Duncan, of old Penny, fighting like loneliness for her cub; she remembered her Great-grandmother's flight—"I don't want to go down, Sally Lynn! I want to keep on going up and up and up!"

Now she would stand and take the brief steps which separated her from her lover; she would put her hand on his shoulder and speak to him, just as she had done all those ages ago on the night of Ardin's prank hatched in the flowered trunk, but this time he would not scorn her. He would make a place for her beside him and she would be always beside him, and their cold cheeks would touch, and he would turn his head and kiss her; the queer, dark Dana girl, the Ladybug, flying away in the night.

But the numbers were going out of Sarah Lynn's head and heart, and she knew how silly she was requiting long devotion; behind her was shock and grief and wounded pride, and she was wrung with remorse, but before her was Gunnar, and she had no choice.

"Gunnar!" she said again. "When?"

"Almost there, Sarah Lynn!"

Then they were at the field, and Vance Le Roy was handing her out of the car, grinning, and the mechanics were crowding up, and Old Pete was gulping and blowing his nose.

"Well, God love you, Ladybug! You're a sight for sore eyes!"

"Where is Gunnar?"

"Not here yet, Miss, nor Mr. Jordan, but the ship's warmed up for 'em. Well, now, will you be stowing away again?"

Sarah Lynn laughed aloud. "Yes! I'll stow away, Pete! Help me! That was the perfect way. Then she would not have to see him first before them all, their first moment would be their own."

The drama of it caught their fancy. They were all laughing, scurrying about, bringing robes from the car, carrying the bag, shaking her hand, kissing her shoulder, wishing her luck. Then there were the good-bys too hurried to be heard. The women kissed her and Mary Dana Webster wept happily. Sally Ann said, "I'm sailing soon, too, Sarah Lynn. Write me—Paris!"

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# COLE'S THEATRES in all "PASS" TOWNS PROVIDE HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21  
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Roy ROGERS and Smiley BURNETTE in  
"Billy The Kid Returns"  
also Dixie DUNBAR in a musical treat  
"Freshman Year"

Tuesday and Wednesday, JULY 25 and 26  
Preston FOSTER and Tony MARTIN in  
"UP THE RIVER"

and an All Star Cast in  
"SPEED TO BURN"



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs  
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, July 22 and 24  
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in  
The Life Story of

'Irene and  
Vernon Castle'

also COMEDY - NOVELTY and NEWS

COMING

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man", "Little Princess"  
and "Stage Coach"

## Noxzema

Regular price \$1.08, 10 ounce size,  
NOW ONLY 89c  
Relieves Sunburn Instantly. Cool, Soothing  
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ALSO FREE

One 10c cake of Noxzema Cream Soap with  
each regular 54c Jar of Noxzema.  
BOTH FOR 54c

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and have that new distinctive all white KITCH-  
EN SINK installed.

If you are thinking of a NEW FURNACE do not  
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the time.

See the new

**Boiler Plate Brick Lined McClary Furnace**

McClarys have been known for years for their  
stoves and now they have a new furnace, made  
for the CROWS NEST PASS and the COAL WE  
BURN HERE.

Estimates gladly given by our licensed plumber.

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**Chiffon Hose**

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CHIFFON BLOUSES \$1.69

LADIES DRESSES—Washable  
Silk (Slub Linen) reg. \$3.95,  
for \$2.89

WORK GLOVES—Watson's,  
Moose Hide, per pair 79c

MEN'S COMBINATIONS—  
light, per suit 79c

TOWELLING—Good Quality, per yard 14c

LADIES SHOES—To clear at \$1.69  
DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS AND A LOT MORE

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**Extra Pale London Dry Ginger Ale**  
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**Health Drink 11-Up**

In 7-oz, 12-oz and 28-oz Bottles

Ask for these New Drinks at your local store  
and judge them for yourself

**CROWS NEST BOTTLING WORKS**

Mark Sartoris, Prop.

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Alberta

### Dominion Textiles President Makes Important Statement

Pointing out that in no country  
having an economic structure comparable  
to Canada's was there to be  
found a similar attitude towards do-  
mestic industries, Sir Charles Gordon,  
G.B.E., president of Dominion Textile  
Company Limited, in his report to  
the shareholders of the company at the  
annual meeting in Montreal, noted  
that there was no department at  
Ottawa which concerned itself directly  
with the difficulties of industries  
producing for the domestic market.  
"The department of trade and com-  
merce does splendid work, puts forth  
great efforts and spends a good deal  
of money to promote the interests of  
industry exporting to other countries,"  
said Sir Charles. "A proportionate  
amount of attention devoted to fur-  
ther the interests of the domestic in-  
dustries, which constitute 88 per cent  
of all manufacturing activity in Can-  
ada, might produce remarkable re-  
sults in the reduction of unemploy-  
ment."

"The wages paid to the workers in  
our mills are by far the most import-  
ant item in our cost of production,"  
the president continued. "The cost of  
the labor involved in turning a pound of  
raw cotton into a pound of manu-

of all other manufacturing costs."

Showing that the basic wage levels of  
Dominion Textile were set by de-  
creases of the Quebec government  
through the instrumentality of the  
fair wage board of that province, Sir  
Charles said, "It is our problem to  
pay those wages and, at the same  
time, produce goods at a cost related  
to the prices at which those goods  
can be sold. We are forever trying to  
reduce the production cost represent-  
ed in the sale price of our goods by  
improvements in machinery and man-  
ufacturing methods, so that those  
prices may be competitive and permit  
us to obtain more business for our  
mills, while maintaining or increasing  
the general level of wages."

Reviewing the past year, which had  
been a difficult one for the company,  
Sir Charles presented figures to show  
that not only had the shareholders  
suffered a loss in their equity by over  
three-quarters of a million dollars,  
but the employees had also suffered  
through the manufacturing operations  
being far short of normal capacity,  
and the federal government had lost,  
by way of income tax, the sum of  
\$141,200.96, which was fifteen per cent  
of the amount by which income fell  
short of dividend requirements, "Sup-

pliers of all kinds, railroads and other  
transportation services, also have suf-  
fered heavily as the result of the re-  
duced scale of operations in our mills,"  
said Sir Charles, "but it is not pos-  
sible to make an accurate estimate of  
the total monetary loss involved."

The president noted that pensions  
paid by Dominion Textile Company  
Limited under the non-contributory  
plan instituted in 1923, now amounted  
to nearly \$100,000 a year.

### Session Over

Ottawa—Rumors that Hon. C.  
A. Dunning, Minister of Finance,  
will retire because of ill-health  
are again current in the capital.

In a statement issued this  
week, the Minister declared:

"I have been under the doctors' care  
continuously since the ses-  
sion of Parliament closed. My  
future plans depend upon the  
advice which they give me."

Mr. Dunning collapsed during  
the 1938 session of Parliament,  
and it is said his recovery has  
never been complete.

### Sugar

SUGAR, B.C. or Ray- \$1.40  
mond, 20-lb sack

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour, .29  
per package

### Tea

MALKIN'S BEST TEA, .52  
always good, per lb

CORNED BEEF, El Rancho, .33  
2 tins

VEAL LOAF, Clark's, .15  
per tin

TOMATO JUICE, Drink-  
more, choice quality, 4 tins .25

SHREDDED WHEAT, .37  
8 packages

HALL'S Boneless Chicken, .32  
per tin

KELOGG'S Bran Flakes, .25  
2 packages

SPECIAL — One Tube Colgate's  
Shaving Cream and One Schick In-  
jector Razor and 8 blades, .49  
all for

CHIPSO or OXYDOL, .45  
2 packages



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

### Preserving Raspberries

Leave your order this week. They are now at their best.

## Flour! - Flour!

Let your next order be OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.  
Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.

98 lb. sack \$2.65 - 49 lb. sack \$1.37

### Candy Special for the Week-End

Fresh shipment just in. Assorted Jellies, Cream Caramels,  
Mint Chews, Fruit Nougats and Alberta Mixture.

Your choice, per lb. 29c

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Only a few deals left. 5 bars Colgate's  
Assorted Soaps and a Glass Fruit Bowl All for 25c

### New Pack Jams "PURITY" There is Nothing Better Packed

STRAWBERRY, 4-lb tin, .65  
each

RASPBERRY, 4-lb tin, .65  
each

GOOSEBERRY, 4-lb tin, .60  
each

### Eamon's Pure Orange Marmalade

4 lb. Tin 56c

FACIAL TISSUES, .15  
Gibson's

Single Tissues, .10  
package

PALMOLIVE SOAP, regu-  
lar size, 4 bars for .19

BURNS' Lunch Tongue, .35  
per tin

PURE PORK SAUSAGES, .25  
Swift's or Burns', per tin

HORMEL SPICED HAM, .35  
per tin

HEINZ Pork and Beans, .47  
8 tall tins

BUTTER, Numaid or Cream-Crest,  
and our stock is fresh, .80  
3-lb cartons

PRINCESS Soap Flakes, .39  
3 packages

GALAXY SOAP, .25  
4 bars

LUX TOILET SOAP, .25  
4 bars

CHLORIDE OF LIME, .25  
2 packages

SALVATOR White Shoe  
Cleaner, won't rub off, bottle .15

SERVEX HANKIES, .10  
per package

FLY-TOX, per tin .35, .60  
—kill them NOW!

PUREX TOILET ROLLS, .25  
3 large rolls

SHRIMPS, wet pack, .38  
2 tins

PARAWAX, .20  
per package

MEMBA SEALS, .10  
per package

ELEPHANT Brand Laundry, .45  
Soap, one of the best, 10 bars

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, .79  
10 bars

ROYAL CROWN LYE, .25  
2 tins

LEMON or CEDAR OIL Furniture  
Polish, special, .19  
per bottle

K.C. JAMS, Strawberry, Rasp-  
berry and Black Currant, only a few  
tins left, 4-lb tin, special .50

PAPER TABLE NAPKINS, .20  
100 ast. to package, each

SODAS, wood box, plain, .35  
each

SODAS, wood box, salted, .39  
each

QUAKER Puffed Wheat, .25  
2 packages

CHRISTIE'S Cheese Ritz, .25  
2 packages

GINGER SNAPS, I.B.C., .28  
fresh, 2 lbs